

Tuesday, November 12, 1975

L A M B A

VALIUM 4 CAPSULE 9 - LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY - SUDBURY - ONTARIO

Vandalism on campus

The photo at left shows one of the obvious pieces of vandalism I have seen this year.

This type of action affects mostly those of us who live in residence. To the University, and others in the community, who see this damage it is a reflection on us as people. We also must live with the mess as soon as it happens and we must also eventually pay for this damage through increased residence rates and rents.

So think about that next time you want to vent your frustrations on residence windows, walls, elevators, etc.
YOU'LL PAY FOR IT (OR YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS WILL) EVENTUALLY!

Quest

While meandering along Student Street, I came across a sign announcing the opening of the S.S. Lounge. Could this mean the reappearance of our lovely colour T.V. of last year's fame? For a while I assumed that it was expropriated like the rest of the furnishings. Will the lounge become a permanent fixture of Single Students or will it instead fade off into the sunset - destined for inevitable extinction???

LYMAN

LAURENTIAN

Indians support Native Studies

Thursday, November 6, a group mainly consisting of Natives, demonstrated their support of the Native Studies program by handing out pamphlets and carrying posters inside the main doors of the Library Tower. The Native Studies Program at Laurentian is under assessment.

The group was made up not only of Laurentian students enrolled in the Native Studies program but also members of the Native community and other non-students. These people said they didn't want any changes in the program.

They carried signs stating "Na-

tive Studies Courses are academically sound", "Academic Excellence with Spiritual Insights" and "Indian Culture is a way of life".

Lynda Roy, a student majoring in Native Studies, said:

"Besides having an appointment with the assessors, we wished to show our support of the program, and this, we felt, was one of the most effective ways of getting our point across."

Don Trudeau, another Native Studies major, said that he felt the program was just as valid an educational program as any other at the university.

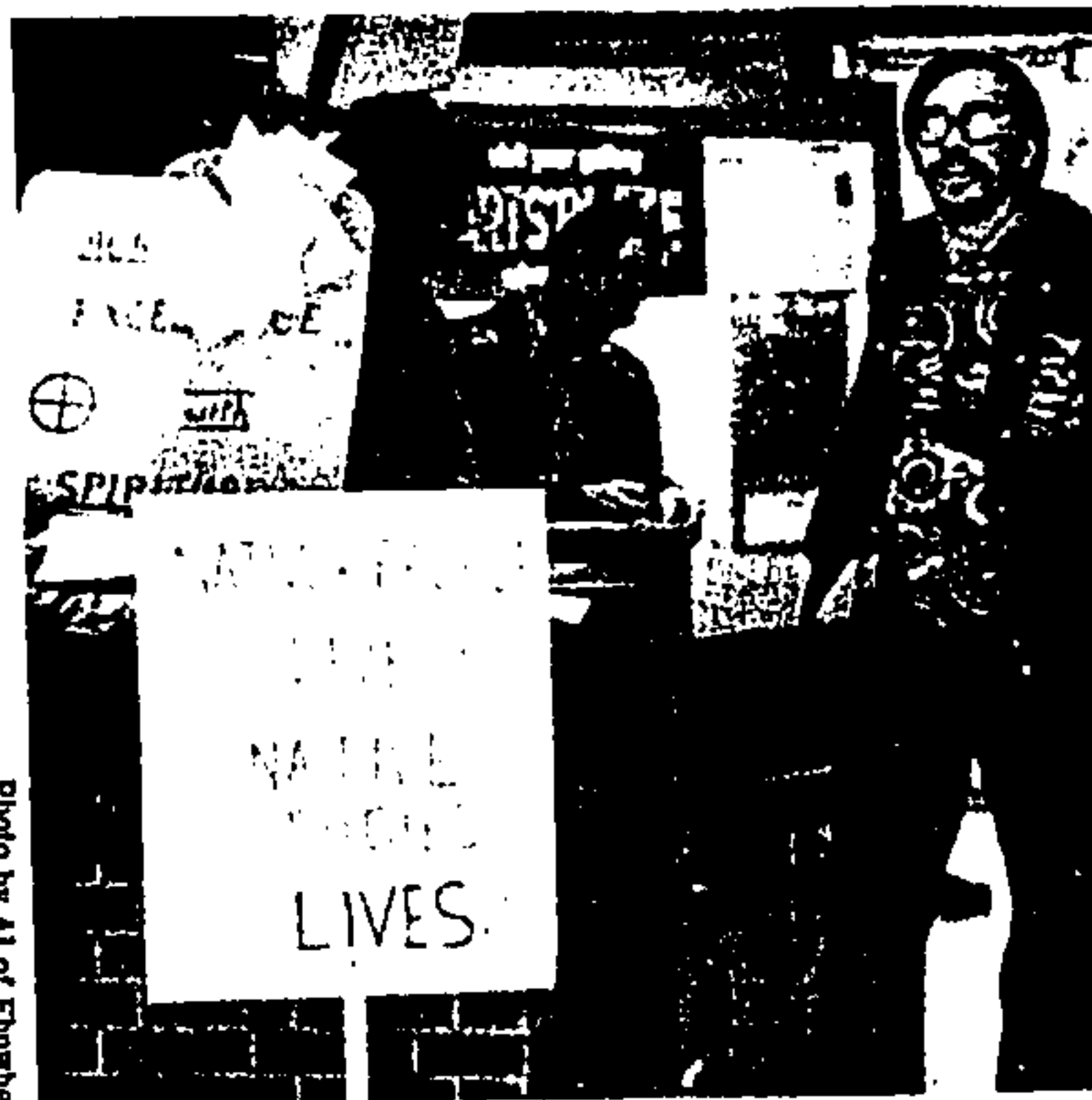
Upstairs in the Governor's Lou-

nge on the 11th floor, two evaluators from other campuses were receiving presentations from various individuals and groups with interests in the Native Studies Program.

Dr. Joe Coutoure, Director of the Native Studies Program at Trent, and Dr. Sally Weaver, professor of Anthropology at Waterloo, were the two evaluators.

Presentations were given on Thursday by Dr. John Barry, Dean of Humanities, Walter Schwager, dean of Social Science, Vera Lalond, from the Indian Friendship Centre, Dr. Elliot, Chairman of Sociology-Anthropology, Art Solo-

Photo by Al of Elmwood News



Don Trudeau and friends stage support for native studies.



Dr. Coutoure and Dr. Weaver meet students from Native Studies Program of Laurentian University.

man, and several others from the Indian Community, and almost the entire advisory committee of the Native Studies Programme.

The Advisory Committee of Native Studies turned out en masse to present their case on Thursday. Kathy Molahan and Helen Devereux from Anthropology presented their case on Friday.

Many people from the Native Community in Sudbury and area made presentations, including Vera Lalond from the Indian Friend-

ship Centre and Art Solomon, a prominent native spokesman. Representatives from the University of Sudbury, Laurentian's Administration, and the Humanities and Social Sciences also were heard.

The evaluators will be back on Campus next week to present their recommendations to the university community. These recommendations will probably have an important effect on the future of the Native Studies Program.

Students to act on student aid

The government of Ontario has established a committee to study its financial assistance to students program (OSAP) and to make recommendations for the structure of the program. This advisory committee goes through the province, in every university of Ontario to gather some 'feed-back' from the population.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) is an organization that wants to represent all university students in Ontario. It has made a tour of all Ontario universities to form a common front of all the students in regard to the Ontario Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students. OFS has prepared a brief which summarizes the problems and the proposed solutions.

The following seven points are the fundamental demands of the campaign which wants to end the actual crisis concerning the financial assistance for students.

Agreed that Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) must assure an education system at the post-secondary level based on the "accessibility for everyone" principle, education more like a social duty rather than individual responsibility, without tuition fees and an allocation for expenses brought up by a progressive income tax system, it was the established that the following will be the preliminary steps.

1. An immediate and additional cash sum must be granted to post-secondary education students in order to offset accumulated rises in the cost of living.

2. Beginning on January 1st, 1976 awards through OSAP must be

indexed to rises in the cost of living, these additional awards being solely in the form of grants. Further, this index must consider the region in which each institution is situated, in order to minimize regional disparity.

3. The government must reduce students' liability for educational debts by returning the current OSAP loan ceiling from \$800.00 annually to \$600.00 annually.

4. Interest rates on the loan portion of students awards must be subsidized so that the total interest paid by the students does not exceed six per cent. annually.

5. The age of independence must be lowered to 18 with no qualifications, to recognize the legal status of students as adults. This demand is presented in the context of the need for a progressive taxation scheme.

6. The parental contribution factor must immediately be discontinued.

7. The calculation of the student contribution under OSAP must be change to be based on only the student's taxable income as per federal taxation law.

The Ontario Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students will be in Sudbury the 26th of November 1975, in the Teacher's College Auditorium from two o'clock to 5:00pm. and from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

The SGA and the AEF have formed a joint committee who will try to gather as many students as possible for this meeting.

Financial assistance, is an individual problem which concerns each student, but solutions can only come from a joint effort, your presence on the 26th of Nov-

ember will give pressure which could assure better financial assistance for each student.

If you are interested in actively participating in the preparations for the fight, there will be an

SGA and AEF meeting Friday, November 14th at 10:30 a.m. in the SGA office Room G9 on Student Street. You are quite welcome.

Notice to parents of present or

future students:

The Ontario Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students would also like to hear your comments on the 26th of November. so come and join us.

L'aide financière aux étudiants

Le gouvernement Ontario a mis sur pieds un comité chargé d'étudier son programme d'aide financière aux étudiants (OSAP) et de faire des recommandations tant qu'à la structuration du programme. Ce comité consultatif se déplace par toute la province, dans chaque université ontarienne pour recueillir du "feed-back" de la population.

La Fédération des Etudiants de l'Ontario OFS/FEO est un organisme qui veut représenter tous les étudiants universitaires de l'Ontario. Celui-ci a fait une tournée des universités ontariennes afin de former un front commun de tous les étudiants face au Comité Consultatif Ontarien sur l'Aide Financière aux Etudiants. Ils ont préparé un bref qui résume les problèmes et les solutions qu'ils proposent.

Les sept points suivants sont les demandes fondamentales d'une campagne visant à mettre fin à la crise actuelle au niveau de l'aide financière aux étudiants.

1. Une somme d'argent additionnelle doit être accordée immédiatement à tous les étudiants au niveau post-secondaire afin de contrebalancer la hausse continue du coût de la vie.

2. A partir du 1er janvier 1976, les prêts et bourses OSAP doivent être indexés à la hausse du coût de la vie; ces montants additionnels étant uniquement sous forme de bourses.

3. Le gouvernement doit diminuer les responsabilités des étudiants pour ce qui concerne des dettes encourues pour l'éducation en réduisant le plafond annuel d'OSAP de \$800 à \$600.

4. Le taux d'intérêt du prêt doit être subventionné de façon que l'étudiant ne paie pas plus de 6% d'intérêt annuellement.

5. L'âge légal doit être 18 ans sans exceptions afin de reconnaître le statut légal des étudiants en tant qu'adultes. Cette demande est faite en vue du besoin d'un système d'impôt progressif.

6. On ne doit plus tenir compte de la contribution des parents.

7. La contribution de l'étudiant sous OSAP doit être calculée uniquement selon le revenu imposable de l'étudiant d'après la loi fédérale sur l'impôt.

Le Comité Consultatif Ontarien sur l'Aide Financière aux étudiants sera à Sudbury le 26 novembre '75 à l'Auditorium de l'École des Sciences de l'Éducation de 2:00 hres p.m. à 5:00 hres

p.m. et de 7:00 hres p.m. à 9:00 hres p.m.

La SGA et l'AEF ont formé un comité conjoint qui a pour but de mobiliser le plus d'étudiants possible pour ce rencontre.

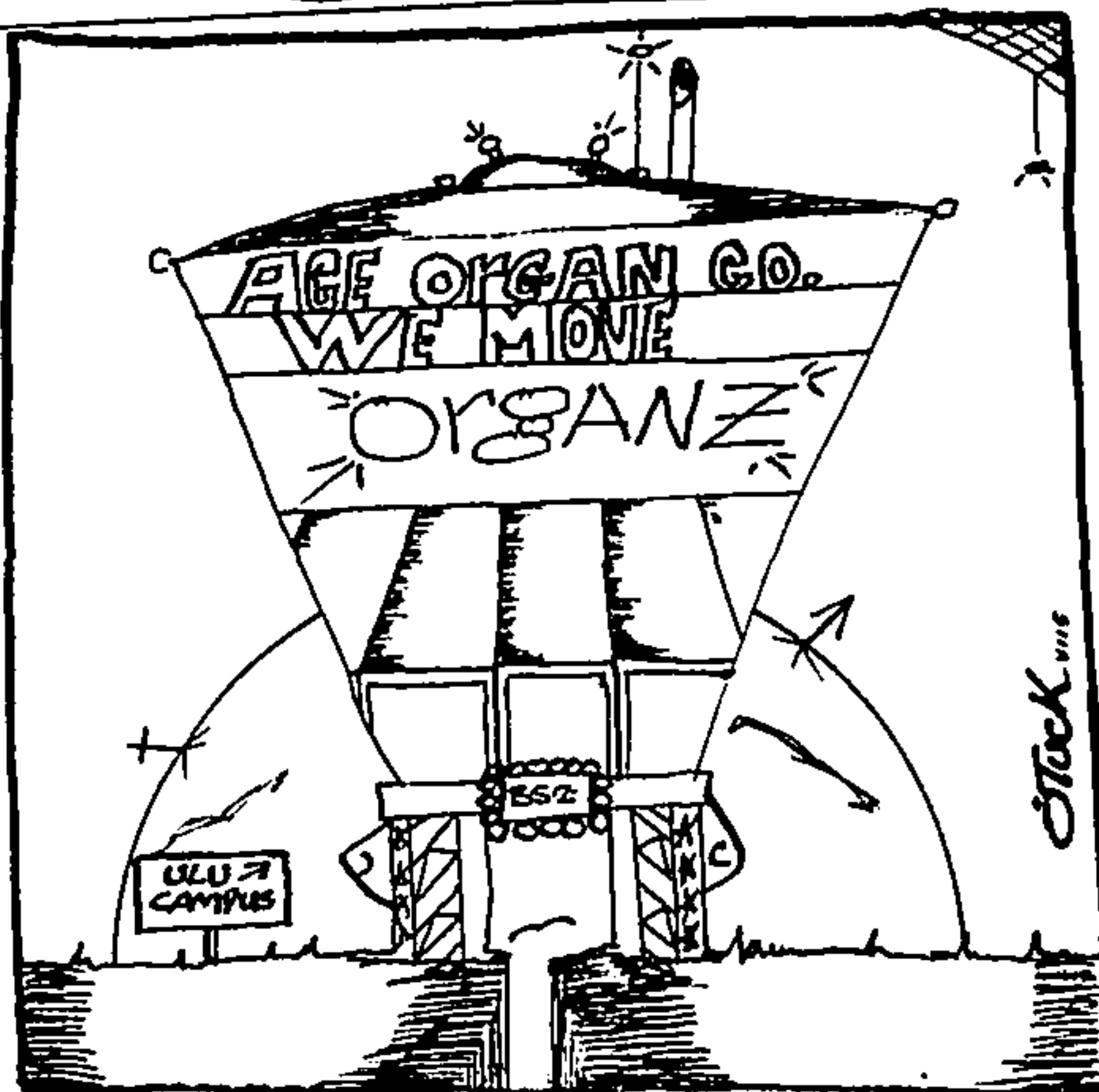
L'aide financière, c'est un problème individuel qui touche chaque étudiant, mais les solutions ne peuvent surgir que d'un effort collectif. Votre présence collective, le 26 novembre est une force de pression qui pourrait assurer une meilleure aide financière pour chaque étudiant. Maintenant que vous êtes au courant de ce qui se passe, soyez aux aguets pour de plus amples informations sur l'organisation collective. Si vous êtes intéressés à participer activement aux préparations de la lutte, il y aura une réunion de la SGA et de l'AEF le 14 novembre à 10:30 a.m., soit vendredi, au bureau de la SGA dans la rue universitaire. Vous êtes les bienvenues.

AVIS AUX PARENTS D'ETUDIANTS PRESENTS OU FUTURS- Le conseil Consultatif Ontarien sur l'Aide Financière aux Etudiants veut entendre vos commentaires aussi le 26 novembre, alors soyez de la partie.

Editorial Page

POLITICS AND THE STUDENT PAPER

Many readers object to the student press reporting on anything more arousing than Saturday's dance and Sunday's football game. Topics outside these parameters border on the political - horrors. Ignoring political issues is an act of apathy by default. Lambda attempts to be more than a chronicle of facts, while at the same time covering social events and whatever else may be of interest to the students. Politics, especially with regard to the administration of this university, is of vital interest to this community and its students. The bosses pack a lot of clout behind their Crest smiles and Arrow shirts. At best we try to answer and challenge them when they threaten us individually or as a group. If possible we align ourselves with the S.G.A. In previous years the S.G.A. has at times been as exploitive as the administration. This year it has been possible to have a good dialogue with them. Whatever the problem, Lambda will continue to take a stand and remain an organ for and by the students. In order to provide the best service we require a continuing circuit of input and feedback from you. Our letters column has traditionally been our best source of student opinion on and concerns. Correspondence from the administration's lackeys is printed to illustrate their position and allow the student to become better acquainted with the methodology of this institute's hierarchy.



... communique ...

Clarify the Ashby issue

Dear Editor

As a follow-up to the letter I wrote to you on Oct. 31, 1975, in which I asked two questions:

1. What went on during the Ashby Arbitration Hearing and how the decision to employ Prof. Ashby was reached.

2. What plans does the administration have for Prof. Ashby after Christmas, because, as of now, he has no classes to teach in the second term as they were cancelled due to low enrolment.

As far as our council has been able to discover, through interviews with President Monahan, Dr. Gelin and Prof. Ashby. The nature of these changes are as follows:

"These changes are made under the terms of the Laurentian Policy Statment on Academic Freedom and Tenure, Faculty, Preamble, 1. incompetence; 2. seriously unprofessional behavior; or 3. persistent neglect of duties. The specifications fall under categories (1) and (3) and are as follows:

(1) Unsatisfactory Teaching Performance
-lack of clear objectives for the courses given
-lack of course syllabi and reading lists
-inadequate preparation of lecture materials

-lectures presented - few in number and limited in content
-lack of clear directives to students concerning course assignments.

This list has been drawn principally from the Report of the Vice-President Academic, Dr. L. Larouche, dated 1 April 1975. (2) Unsatisfactory contribution to the general work of the School and the University.

-late submission of grade reports and requests for grade changes
-inadequate performance as Librarian, liaison person for the School of Social Work

(3) Lack of research and scholarly contributions. Here the evidence is negative. Prof. Ashby is not engaged in research and has not been so engaged during his term of appointment at the University.

The principle consideration is unsatisfactory teaching performance."

As a result of these charges Prof. Ashby hired a lawyer to defend himself and the university also sought legal counsel.

The Arbitration Hearing was then set for July 23, 1975. A Tribunal Board made up of three professors from three different universities was present and ready to hear the case. The hearing began at approximately 9:30 am and was adjourned several minutes later, without any testimony being heard, so different parties could consult with one another. At 4:30 pm the

hearing re-convened and it was announced that both sides had reached an agreement and that the charges against Prof. Ashby would be dismissed.

The quirk for the council in this whole situation is that an agreement or judgement was reached without the Tribunal Board, which was already here and assembled hearing any testimony whatsoever.

Questioned on this point Pres. Monahan said: "It was my decision that we not proceed any further. This university at that particular time didn't have the resources, both emotionally and financially, to become further involved with this case. It could have gone on for 6 to 8 weeks."

We stated that we felt this was a cop-out on administration's behalf. President Monahan replied, "Yes, from your perception I guess it would be seen as such."

As far as the second question, we inquired into was concerned, nobody seems to know what Prof. Ashby is supposed to do after Christmas. When questioned President Monahan said, "At this point I don't really know."

We feel President Monahan should give this his immediate consideration, because the School of Social Work and Laurentian can't afford to have high priced professors sitting around doing nothing.

Jeff Rouse
President Student Council
School of Social Work

reciation for your efforts this year. LAMBDA is more exciting and informative than ever. My colleagues join me in my heartfelt congratulations.

- Art Bremer,
Penalang, Ward 6.

ISO Thanks Students

Dear Editor

At the completion of the fourth Annual International Week, I wish to take this opportunity on behalf of the International Students Organization to express my sincere appreciation to all those who participated in some way in our activities during International Week 1975.

International Week started with our symbolic Multi-religious service and in the evening, we had a cultural evening in which members of various ethnic backgrounds from the Sudbury area participated. Activities for the remainder of the week were relatively well attended.

It would be difficult for me to mention everyone who contributed during this week financially and those who gave us moral support. In fear of neglecting one of our contributors or supporters and therefore risking animosity, I would not draw up a list.

In conclusion, I would like to once again thank all those who participated during International Week 75 and express the hope that they will patronize our activities in the future.

Des Anthony
president ISO

Nazism in Desperado

Dear Editor

In reference to your last issue's article entitled "Desperado - Mike Hodgson, 'In Defense of Ashby,'" Hodgson makes a feeble attempt at comparing Nazism to what appears to me, to be a democratic process. A process in which freedom of choice was exercised by students. Principles were and are being held high not thrown away. It is the forces of strength of reasoning and action that led to the downfall of Nazism. Those same forces on a much smaller scale are in effect battling his Fuhrer's tenure.

Perhaps a new pair of glasses

might clear that age old disease of lack of insight, which seems to have struck the Desperado.

Chuck Roberts

Tornado Studied

Dear Editor

A special study (for the Crisis Intervention course in Social Work) is presently being conducted regarding the disaster (tornado) of August 1970, in Sudbury. The purpose of this project is mainly to survey the services that were provided and the effect of the disaster on the environment and those involved. The incorporation of public views regarding the latter will attach much credibility to the study.

It would be greatly appreciated if any students or staff, who were in the area at that time would volunteer to be interviewed, informally, as to their opinion of the services that were utilized to meet the disaster.

Anyone wishing to aid in this study, or would like further information, please contact Pat Fraser Single Students, J 38, 675-7855.

This study must be completed by Nov. 28, so please inquire soon.

Patricia Fraser

Lambda: Yellow Journalism

Dear Editor:

As School of Social Work students, and as members of the Academic Council of The School of Social Work, we wish to strongly object to Lambda's coverage last week of a number of issues directly related to our School: For some reason, (the rationale eludes us), the editors and staff of Lambda seem dedicated to presenting the School of Social Work in the worst possible light.

In regard to the matter of Professor Ashby's hearing, it would have been appreciated if a somewhat less biased report could have been made; that is an attempt to present both sides of the issue; to attain facts; and to indicate the context in which the motions of Academic Council were made, and Dr. Gelin's memo written. May we make clear we are not interested in discussing the issues regarding Professor Ashby

Continued on page 3.

LAMBDA

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All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor should be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and phone number. Pen names will be accepted only if full name can be shown.

Editor: Harry Sheppard

Our paper, beer, and all these people,
Wow, what a night to be all right,
and here's a list of everyone who came

Dan and Carole and Lyman and Dave and Sue
and Arlene and Eileen and Paul and Harry
and Jocelyn and Chuck and Brian and Pat
and Ron.

Thanks

Bid Bird Bitch

Dear Editor:

Me and my bird have a bitch. Since you've switched to a lower grade of newsprint, Tweety's cage bottom has been soggy. It looks very tacky and his claws are always getting clogged with damp tissue. Couldn't you make amends with a tougher sheet? Tweety would be infinitely grateful, and whatever makes Tweety happy goes double for me.

--Angela Star, Arts I

Congrats Lambda

Dear Editor:

I just wish to express my app-

Visit to a commune

Ron Bolvin & Pat Burns

Last April, Joseph Bean acquired some four hundred acres of land near Bruce Mines. His purpose was to institute a 'school' (or what some might call a commune) where he and his twelve adult followers could focus on the development of their 'selves'. Apparently, Mr. Bean had studied Zen Buddhism, Christianity, and Gurdjieff's ideas in California.

Gurdjieff was a Russian mystic who died in 1943, after having created a 'school' consisting of practical methods whereby one could attain higher consciousness. The basic idea of his philosophy centered around the assumption that man is asleep and must be awakened. He spoke of man's three centers; the intellectual, the emotional and the moving (physical). Each center works independently. But only through working at top pressure can one integrate these centers and thereby claim to have a 'self'.

On the weekend of November 1st, Mr. Bean opened his doors to the public. Approximately fifteen visitors showed up. The setting reminded one of an old pilgrim colony. Five or six cabins were straggled along the shore of Echo Bay.

Upon arrival, the visitors were directed to a room where pictures of Gurdjieff hung on the walls, in a fashion similar to the way in which Lenin decorate many Russian homes. Slogans such as: "There is no joy except I will it so" and "Self-observation is conscious suffering" were also posted about the walls.

The members of Joseph Bean's 'school' did not seem to be the typical 'flower children' of the sixties, but rather a group of well-educated, sensitive and reflective people, each with specific areas of interest. For instance, one member was translating a French book by Daumal into English.

They could not be classified as an extremist group because they retained concepts such as the family, meat-eating, and smoking. Their discipline was displayed in ways such as sleep and work. For instance, Joseph Bean slept, so it was said, hardly more than two hours daily.

In contrast to the resident members, the visitors seemed to be the remnants of the 'flower age' and prone to emotional flights of fancy.

As a spiritual teacher, Mr. Bean seemed to have assumed the role of Jesus amongst his twelve disciples. His white-capped robe, his long beard and his soft voice conveyed this effect. An American Guru, he appeared clean and fragrant in comparison to his followers who wore dirty jeans and and sweaty brows. The general impression produced was one of deification of the leader.

Eastern philosophy and mysticism seemed to be the predominant influence in their everyday life. It appeared to one visitor that their philosophical outlook consisted of tid-bits of Eastern cults. For example, visitors were taught some of the rudiments of Mohammedan Sufi dancing.

Mr. Bean said if one wished to join the 'school', it would be necessary to eliminate all acquaintances with television, newspapers, etc., for at least three months. Despite this fact, he claimed that his group was not isolating itself from society.

One method for 'self-development' was self observation. A means to this end consisted in tying people together before going about regular routines. From this, one was to realize the interdependence of man within society and the environment.

Periodically, members of the 'school' find it necessary to work in the outside world

to support themselves. This would indicate the validity of the Marxist idea that economics is the basis of society. Their dependence on the outside world also revealed a contradiction in their ideas. They could not be wholly self-sufficient. One visitor thought that they were emphasizing the spiritual side of man over the practical side of life to the extent of undermining their hope for the independent survival of the school.

If one was to examine oneself deeply, as they encouraged, it would seem that they were trying to develop new powers in man. They would emphasize that change must begin with the individual rather than society as a whole. Those with a social conscience would object, however, that while they are trying to attain a higher development, they are neglecting the less fortunate. Their elitist principles oppose those of Marx, for instance, who would rather make sure that everyone had the opportunity to develop before entertaining any concepts of 'higher consciousness'. Following this line of thought, conscience should come before consciousness.

Anyone interested in meeting Joseph Bean about his 'school' will be able to do so on November 18th in Room G-7 on Student Street. There at 7:00 p.m. Joseph Bean is scheduled to give a talk on the nature of his school.

If one is seriously interested, however, in the ideas of Gurdjieff, there will be an opportunity to follow them up. Beginning March 8th, 1976, Mr. Bean will be offering courses at his school. These courses will focus on survival technology, the psychology of Gurdjieff, and on practical work on the 'self'. The courses at the school (called d'Hunafa) will run for six months and the tuition will be \$1800.00

... communiqué ...

- our complaint is Lambda!

The School of Social Work is proud of the democratic process we use to govern our policies, curriculum, appeals, etc. All of our Council and Committee meetings are open to all Social Work faculty and students, and there is equal (elected) representation of staff and students on each one. We believe this to be a progressive model, which might even serve as an example for other schools and departments. Please note, it has been in effect since 1971; it was not instituted recently as your article incorrectly states. Through it we have introduced many changes, particularly in the last two years, in an attempt to make our School viable; our learning relevant; our degrees respected; and our contribution to community and society something significant. These things do not come easily though; they come with a great deal of hard work and tolerance of the inevitable 'growing pains'. But we are trying to grow, in a way that benefits everyone, and it would be nice if Lambda would recognize that, instead of editorializing in such a 'vicious' way that it borders on yellow journalism.

- Carol Howorth
Stan Suley

Editor's Note:

It is true that parity has existed in the school of Social Work since 1971. However, this was in the context of an overview. During one academic year at least one critical council had a disproportionate representation of faculty. This was balanced out by giving students disproportionate representation on the all-important Social Work food service committee. All but one of the pieces written last week on the SW came from students of that faculty.

More on Backfire

Dear Editor

I refer the reader to "Arm the Moose" (Lambda Oct. 23) and the backlash this article caused in Lambda Nov. 4. Seemingly infuriated by the opinions expressed by Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin, Arthur J. Frechette chose to call the article "half-baked", and went to defend the glories of hunting in his own half-baked way.

What bothers me most, is that whenever people are sensitive enough to take a stand against practices like hunting, they are immediately labelled "bleeding hearts." I personally applaud Burns and Bolvin for the sensitivity and guts they demonstrated by defending an (obviously) unpopular opinion. A person is not a bleeding-heart because he objects to the carnage we call hunting season.

As for half-baked ideas, let's have a look at Mr. Frechette's lesson in objectivity.

1) He equates hunting with the slaughter of steer for food. This is a clever way of confusing the issues. The slaughtering of steer is done out of necessity and is controlled. Nobody claims to take pleasure in doing it - indeed, perhaps we would be better off as vegetarians - that's also a position that can be defended. But hunting is considered a pleasure sport. It is frightening to believe that people enjoy killing helpless animals.

2) According to Mr. Frechette, "in our affluent society hunting is a necessity." Now that is half-baked. Certainly, it's wonderful to leave the city and spend a few weeks in the bush. But this can be done with a canoe, a camera or a sketch book. Why a shotgun? Aren't there altogether too many guns in our society?

3) Mr. Frechette has reached the solemn conclusion that without hunters and money from licences chaos would ensue. The logic behind that is astonishing!

If you're going to advocate clear thinking, think clearly! Not only is the pleasure men derive from slaughter frightening, it is also indicative that there is something terribly wrong with a society which allows it and glorifies it. It's not a question of sentimentality against objectivity. It's a question of mental health and the sacredness of life itself. We've taken enough macho shit from the armies of hunters who invade our forests every year!

Maurice Arcand

The Other Side

Dear Editor:

I would like to direct this letter of rebuttal to Rena, Betty, Peggy, and whoever else was dissatisfied with ISO Week at the Pub.

I am tired of constantly being nagged about the Lappas Brothers Food and Service, not to mention the cost during ISO Week.

In the girls' letter they mentioned that the price was to be \$2.00 plus \$.25 admission charge. They place the blame on the Lappas Brothers for the meal being more expensive, but the real blame is on the ISO. The money collected at the door was for the ISO, organized by the ISO apparently for food consultants, but all week no consultants appeared. Whose responsibility was this? It is NOT that of the Lappas Brothers. As for the price of the meal, yes, I'll agree \$2.00 was misleading, but this was not the fault of the Lappas Brothers, but rather that of the ISO. The Lappas Brothers charged what they thought was reasonable - after all,

they have to pay for food, the cooks, waitresses, etc. There also are plates, and glasses that are stolen from the Pub every day.

Something else that was misleading in the ISO circular was that the Pub would be open from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. The Pub is a licensed place, which means that it cannot legally open before noon. Why did the ISO advertise 11:30? They did not consult with the Lappas Brothers on this issue.

You found the food dissatisfactory, others found it reasonable. Who is to judge?

My final statement to you, ladies,

If you were dissatisfied with the price of the food during ISO Week, then stop congratulating the ISO and place the blame where it truly belongs.

Deborah Wilson,
Student-Waitress,
Voyageur Pub.

P.S. Ladies, could you please give me proof of one well-known Chinese restaurant downtown in which you can purchase soup, beverage, meal, and dessert for just over \$2.00? Bamboo Gardens has a dinner for \$2.35 but does not include beverage or dessert.

Food Services Nutritionist

Dear Editor

Re: Dietetic Clinic

In order to assist students in the selection of foods necessary to maintain a proper balanced diet, Lappas Brothers Food Services has asked their Consulting Dietitian Mrs. E. Carroll Sheppard M.A. R.P. Dt. about the possibility of a Dietetic Clinic for concerned students.

Mrs. Sheppard is very enthusiastic about the possibility of a clinic and would gladly be available at a specific time during the week if the service was requested by anyone.

To set a day and hour convenient for the Majority of students it would be necessary to get a quick reply from you. Please return the Coupon of request to Mr. John Lappas in the Great Hall.

A copy of Canada's Food Guide will be available for you at this time along with a cup of Coffee and a Donut.

Trusting this Service to be helpful to you.

Yours Truly
H.J. Backs
Manager, Lappas Brothers Food Services Ltd.

I am concerned about my proper health diet and would appreciate the opportunity of council by a Nutritionist.

Day most convenient to me :

Time most convenient to me :

NAME:

PHONE:

"POETIC CORNER"

Each issue we shall include a "Poetry Corner" and those with poetic tendencies are invited to participate. This issue we shall not have a Poetic Corner as the poets are sleeping.

Judo

Judo instruction is now available at Laurentian to any student who wishes to practice the art. Lessons are given every Tuesday night between 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. by Mr. Marcos, a second level black belt. All comers, with or without acquaintance with judo, are welcome. For those who are students the Athletic building makes available Judo outfits. The lessons are given in the Combatives Room of the Athletic building.

Bakunin

Postie on picket duty

It is a considerable metaphysical jump from being a young naive Lambda staffer to graduate and find yourself in the cold cruel world, only to find it identical to the cold cruel world inside minus the fumes of the developer in the darkroom.

A few hairs missing up top where once stood that long and proud, a youngster and a wife (not in that order) and a job.

Well, on the picket line, it's no job. It is a waiting game. Here we don a sign or two and sit near a car, being neither the desperate solid arm-in-arm lines at larger cities, nor information pickets that half-heartedly pass out leaflets that no one reads. Here, where the west wind gets a clean sweep thru La Salle Boulevard with a vengeance, you sit and get hopeful as the Canadian Press in its abysmal ignorance manages to get something straight for once, only to swallow another piece of MacKasey's verbal excrement with all the gullibility of a hick at a carnival. And you think of coffee.

We're in a union town, which is nice. Most of the people that drive by wave or honk their

horns or generally express support--they know how it is. Others, perhaps one in twenty, give us the finger, or slow down and shout something then gun their machine for all they're worth. Individuality is cowardice, perhaps. Who knows?

The hardest thing about a picket line, especially one such as this, is simply that we realize we needn't have to be here, but for having a politico at the head of things in Ottawa who must need to save face at all costs. MacKasey was thought to be the friend of labour because he'd once worked with his hands (years ago) been a steward (centuries since), and supposedly might have what it takes, as he said it himself, to work with union leadership smoothly.

"We could negotiate a contract in a week," he said.

Joe Davidson, head of our union, CUPW, was more realistic. "You're being very naive, Mr. MacKasey." In so many words, Mack had inherited the worst kettle of fish in the entire government, a post that no one in their right mind would construe as anything but a demotion. For MacKasey, whose political career nearly foundered when he liberalized the Unemployment scheme, this was a last chance. It is the unenviable job of heading the most stone-minded bureaucracy in the history of mankind, operating at a current budget deficit of over \$200,000,000, yearly, under a basic philosophy of breaking-even, a financial scheme built on quicksand as

post offices all over the world have shown.

To lay the problem at the feet of the union executive and say they precipitated the strike is even more ludicrous to anyone with a modicum of perception. (Does that let out most of us? No, it does indicate that there is, nine years before 1984, a Ministry of Truth). After all, MacKasey is a figurehead.

Treasury Board does the negotiating. MacKasey has no say in the amount of money anyone gets for their work, and precious little to say about his own operating budget. To further aggravate the situation, he has consistently negotiated through the media, which invariably throws a monkey-wrench into the smoothest of real negotiations.

I don't think this right now on the line. I'm cold. Forgot to put a sweater on underneath my coat. And it's getting dark. Sometime soon, we will get back to work, I hope. No one wants to work there, but it beats the shit (in every sense of the word) at INCO. We're waiting.

We're waiting for someone to give. It could be us. It could be them. We're waiting. To see what Trudeau intends to do about us. And about everyone else.

We're waiting for those who pretend to power, like MacKasey, to shut up and see what those who possess power have in store. It's rather like being a university student.

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Wiley's out of first gear

U.C.'s coffee house, Wiley's Femur, got off to an impressive start this past Sunday. It was a welcome relief from the usual sombre Sunday fare on campus. I wasn't able to sample all of the impressive array of blended beverages. Those that I did manage to taste were all right. But the music was more than all right. Chuck Roberts was especially entertaining.

The audience wasn't at ease enough to join into his enthusiasm--that may take time. Coffee house crowds are usually a bit more subdued than your average rock 'n' ensemble. Still in all it was a comfortable evening, and the audience was generous in its applause - it was well deserved. Clement Valliers ended the evening with a French tune...it sounded good and I noticed some Jeunes filles giggling so the lyrics

must have been intriguing.

Garth Dixon, Cam Johnson and Terry Hays were on hand as a trio which provided a change of scene. Several others offered their time and talent; Dave Ecke-

brecht, Neil Humphrey, Linda Tennant, Adele Mossena and Mark Baker. All were enjoyable and it is hoped they can help us make our Sundays a little more tolerable in the future.

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Sadie Hawkins dance at U of S was a smashing success.

The Unicorn

by Lilly Borges



Yes, it's about time this kid got her head together and revived the too long dormant "Unicorn". My apologies for letting this "miracle of journalism" fall to meet Lamda's copy deadline in past weeks.

UC's big news for the month of October is the fantastic effort which has been put into the creation of "Wiley's Femur" - a new-style coffee house scheduled to open Nov. 9 in UC's old residence pub. The Res. has been fairly hopping with so much formerly hidden musical talent, it's unbelievable; can apathy really be dying? Wiley's Femur will feature music and songs by talented students who have shown interest in finally livening things up around here. Also featured in the coffee house will be several interesting varieties of coffee and tea to tantalize your tastebuds. (It's about time Lappas Bros. had some competition.) Everyone is welcome to Wiley's Femur - come and be a part of something new at University College.

AT LAST! The UC Yearbooks for 1974-75 finally arrived! Memories abound and what memories they are! For those of you who did not purchase a yearbook in advance

last year, the UC Council is selling the books at \$3.00 a copy (cheap) in the Council Office in UC Res. between noon and 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There are no times like old times, and the UC yearbooks will bring many a chuckle or a tear to your eye. Besides, we all know that everyone secretly likes to see themselves in print.

Well, it can't be avoided: must at least mention UC's French River Bash at the Champlain Hotel, although I think I'd like to forget it (what I can remember, that is). Ninety students plus left the Residence at 6:45 p.m. on the eve of the 31st, in fine form, I might add, for a night of fun and excitement. Six hours later, a not so fine group crawled back to Laurentian. Lots of beer, lots of booze, lots of laughs...seems everyone had a ripping good time, right Pat? To anyone who didn't have a wild and wonderful evening, believe me, I'm REALLY sorry. What more can I say?

'Nuff said for today...I'll leave you with something to think about - "madness is only an amplification of what you already are." Touché!

film shits

If you haven't seen Berry Gordy's fashion pot boiler "Mahogany", I seriously encourage you to stay away. For those who enjoy films that are glossy and false, I imagine it should prove diverting, because this piece of celluloid contains not one ounce of truth. Truth is admittedly hard to come by in American films these days, but there are lighter doses of bull around for your enjoyment.

"Mahogany" is the rags-to-riches story of Tracy (Diana Ross) a poor black girl from Chicago who hopes to become a successful dress designer. She is discovered by that perennial psychotic Anthony Perkins and he takes her to Rome. "Mahogany" is created: the world's first major black model. What follows are several heavy messages like "you can't be an image, you have to be a real person" and the cute little maxim "Success is nothing unless there's someone there to

share it with". This particular idea is blatantly expressed throughout the film.

Eventually, Tracy-Mahogany gets fed up with "those depraved Europeans", so she goes back to Chicago and to her man Billy Dee Williams who is fighting for the black cause. The picture may have something relevant to say about Black problems in America but it is ugly in its treatment of women. Of all the messages laddled out in "Mahogany", the most reprehensible of all, is the one implied in its conclusion; that a woman should forsake everything and "stand by her man". There is such a need today for films that deal honestly with black problems and women's problems that an empty film like "Mahogany" is an insult. Impresario Berry Gordy had better get back to producing records for Motown, and Diana Ross should find better material to showcase her considerable talents.

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sports

PROFILE : Mike Jones



Mike Jones

The following interview took place Oct. 29. We wish to thank Mike Jones for his co-operation and hope his views will aid the reader in gaining more insight into what college hockey is all about.

Mike Jones is a rookie with the Laurentian University Voyageurs this season, after trying out for the club last year as a varsity freshman and getting cut. He is

from Stouffville, Ont., and played for the Levack Jr. B's. The six-foot, 178 pound rightwinger is 21 years old and married.

INTERVIEWER: How do you like coach Bepi Polano's system of player selection...for example, 2 weeks of scrimmages?

JONES: It's the only way they (Polano and defensive coach John DeDiana) can do it. It's hard for them. They have such a short time

to make a selection...maybe a lot of guys feel they didn't get a fair chance but I'm happy to make the team.

INTERVIEWER: Coach Polano made some surprising cuts during camp...veteran players like Peter Kallio and Gil Gasparini were overlooked for several rookies. How did you and the players react?

JONES: It's awfully hard for Polano and DeDiana to decide who is on the team. As far as the vast reaction of the other players I feel the rookies are going to have to prove to the last year's players that Polano made the right choices and show them that we can play.

INTERVIEWER: Have you set any personal objectives for the year?

JONES: No, not really. I started off well (three goals in opening conference game) and I hope too much isn't expected from me. I'll just try to do the best I can. My first objective is to help the club win.

INTERVIEWER: How do you like the way coaches Polano and DeDiana are running the club? Is there a good rapport between players and coaches?

JONES: They're doing a good job. The atmosphere in the dressing room is really easy. They aren't acting like gods where you couldn't relate to them. Among the guys, the feelings are real good. If you have problems, Bepi and John are always available to discuss it.

INTERVIEWER: What is Polano's philosophy on hitting?

JONES: The main point Bepi stresses is "Don't go out of your way to try to hit the other guy but rather take the man out of the play, especially in corners. You don't have to make a fantastic check and by taking the man out of the play, there will be more loose pucks."

INTERVIEWER: How do you compare Jr. B hockey to varsity Hockey?

JONES: Varsity hockey is a lot

faster and there's less rough stuff. Jr. B gets kind of 'hackey'...stick swingers. In university, they stick more to hockey. I guess it's because of better talent.

INTERVIEWER: Prior to joining the V's, had you anticipated the happenings you are presently part of?

JONES: It's all what I expected. You're really close on the team. We have team parties and I feel this is really important. If you never see the players except for practices, and games, you don't have that close knitting. I see the players every day at school, and when you get together after games it makes the team that much closer.

INTERVIEWER: How important is fan support to you?

JONES: If the fans are loud and excited, they get your adrenalin flowing and it makes you play better hockey. If there are only a few fans, their reaction does nothing for you. But if there are a lot of fans, and you score a goal, the arena goes wild and it spurts you on. It makes you try even harder. Fans are very important to the game.

INTERVIEWER: How optimistic are you about making it to the finals?

JONES: There's a great deal of spirit in this club. The guys are easy going and a lot of fun to be with. When you've got spirit and determination on your team, you can go a lot farther even if the other team is better. I know Toronto, York and Waterloo always have good teams but the team with the most determination will win.

INTERVIEWER: Do you have any further hockey ambitions beyond the university level?

JONES: Not really. It's always been my dream to play in the NHL but you have to look at it realistically. You have to be pretty good to break into the NHL. I'm not saying I have a chance, but if the chance comes up, I'd sure jump at it.

INTERVIEWER: How do you manage to combine athletics and ac-

ademics, considering the amount of time required to succeed in each discipline?

JONES: The major thing is keeping up with your work. If you get behind in your work, it's easy to use hockey as an excuse. But by staying on top of your assignments and doing a little work each night, there shouldn't be any problem in playing hockey and succeeding in academics.

INTERVIEWER: Aside from hockey, what other ambitions do you have?

JONES: I'd like to teach Phys Ed in high school. I'd like to go back and see if I could help the kids. I know when you're in high school you think phys ed is a waste of time but as you get older, and more mature, you realize it's good for you. It's a big part of life.

INTERVIEWER: What kind of effect does hockey have on your married life?

JONES: You must have an understanding wife in order to play university hockey while going to school. This is a new experience for my wife, Jill. With me playing hockey every day and road trips coming up, it's hard on my wife, but she takes it really well which makes it easier for me to play. So far things have worked out really well.

INTERVIEWER: Would you like a system whereby wives and other fans are able to travel out of town in order to support the team?

JONES: Yes, I'd like my wife to come to the games. It would be nice if someone could organize out-of-town transportation for the fans. Otherwise, you're gone every other weekend and the wife has to stay at home. It makes it difficult at times.

NOTE: Future Lambda issues will include profiles of various other players and coaches in the intercollegiate program. Mike Jones and the LU Voyageurs are on display Saturday and Sunday at the Sudbury Arena against York University.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOME

Hockey:
Saturday, Nov. 15 - York University at the Voyageurs, 2 p.m. at Sudbury Arena (fan bus leaves residence at 1:30 p.m.)
Sunday, Nov. 16 - York University at the Voyageurs, 2 p.m. at Sudbury Arena (fan bus leaves residence at 1:30 p.m.)

Women's Basketball:
Friday, Nov. 14 - Carleton University at the Vees, 6 p.m. at the Phys Ed Centre.
Saturday Nov. 15 - University of Ottawa at the Vees, 6 p.m. at the Phys Ed Centre.

Men's Basketball:
Friday, Nov. 14 - Carleton University at the Voyageurs, 8:15 p.m. at the Phys Ed Centre.
Saturday, Nov. 15 - University of Toronto at the Voyageurs, 8:15 p.m. at the Phys Ed Centre.

AWAY
Men's Volleyball:
Saturday, Nov. 15 - Conference tournament at Royal Military College.

Tae Kwon Do

Anyone interested in the formation of a Tae Kwon-Do Club on campus is urged to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in room 264 of the Physical Education Centre.

A demonstration by Chang Yong Suk will be given at that time, and instruction for beginners will be available.

"aVid"

The word "aVid" means enthusiastic supporter. On the Laurentian campus, it also represents a promotional group which is going after fan support for the often ignored V's, beginning this weekend with a promo called "the season opener".

The letters may represent, "Voyageurs...athletic interest and other diversions", if they must represent something. For certain, they do indicate an avid bunch of students who are concerned about increasing the athletic following for intercollegiate clubs.

The concentration this weekend rests on four men's and women's basketball games Friday and Saturday at the Phys Ed Centre and a pair of hockey games at the Sudbury Arena.

To meet any inconvenience that attendance at hockey games might bring, buses will leave the front of the Single Students' Residence at 1:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, and one dollar game tickets

(on sale right now) will insure free transportation. The tickets may also be used for the basketball.

Pre-sale tickets are available from all avid club members, at the SGA office, at the Sudbury Arena, Demarco's and Ethier's and from all Voyageur hockey players. The avid club will be selling tickets at noon at the Great Hall Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Members of the club and where some of them can be located are: Julia Sidsworth (S.S.), Anne Balechta, Donna McKee (U.C.), Jocelyn Regimbal, Cam McIntyre (U.C.), Jeff Gillmore (U.C.), Bill Schuster, Lou O'Hara, Mike Whittle (U of S), Owen Desnayers (S.S.) and Jim Lettich (Huntington).

Show your support for the Vees and the Voyageurs by pulling together this weekend. If LU fans can make noise at "the season opener", then they can make things happen all season long.

Up & Coming

Forget all that has come before. The playing for real is really here, just like the inevitable arrival of puberty.

The big sporting weekend for Laurentian University begins Friday night when the Canadian champion Vees play host to Carleton University at 6 p.m. in a women's basketball match, and the Voyageurs meet their Carleton counterparts in the men's half of the doubleheader.

There will be no rest for either club this weekend. Saturday, the Vees entertain University of Ottawa at 6 p.m. at the Physical Education Centre and the Voyageurs play University of Toronto in 'biggy' at 8:15 p.m. Not to be outdone, the hockey Voyageurs will face their toughest test of the season when they play York University Yeomen Saturday and Sunday afternoons at two o'clock at the Sudbury Arena. The V's have plans for the always competitive Yeomen. All three coaches - Norm Vickery of the Vees, Ken Shields of the court Voyageurs, and Bepi Polano of the ice version - insist they have better teams than a year ago, with depth as the major explanation in all three cases. Down the line, it's difficult to disagree.

Vickery has added a couple of

exceptional rookies, although Jan Trombly is ineligible at the moment. Eileen Galuska, a six-foot centre from Port Moody, B.C. is eligible however, and she is expected to be a tower of strength in the middle. What's more, talented Kathy Williams has returned after missing a season, and these three should more than make up for Shlela Strike's departure.

Voyageurs have a couple of Sudbury St. Charles grads, Reni Dol-

cetti and Tino Colussi, to bolster the front line in basketball, and back from two seasons ago are

Paul Mousseau, Guy Vetric and Al Tekonleml.

The changeover should more than soften the loss of all-stars Mike Visser and Ken Olynik. So should the added height as the V's suddenly have Mousseau in the 6'8 range, Dolcetti at 6'6 and a supporting cast at 6'3 and 6'4.

The hockey club seems to have added offensive punch with rookie Mike Jones familiarizing himself with hockey's red light district on a number of occasions and sophomore Al Hamill right behind him. Elmer Debenedet, the most notable newcomer on defence, has also made his presence felt already.

Six games on the weekend...six victories. That's not really too much to shoot for, is it?

Basketball

The Vee's continued their winning ways by handily winning their opening two league games. Friday night the Vee's played visitor to Waterloo, thumping them 69-28. Donna Roman led the list of scorers pumping in 15 points. She was closely followed by Anne Hurley with 12 - Anne was injured and could not complete the game. At one point in the game, with the loss of Hurley through injury and Kathy Jennings being fouled out, Laurentian floored four rookies who turned in fine performances. Michelle Belanger and Eileen Galuska led the way on the boards hauling down 9 rebounds each, handily keeping the opposition at bay.

The following night, York University was the prey for the Vees. Behind the strong offensive per-

Vees Win Two

formances of Michele Belanger -- 22 points, Cathy Williams - 12 points, all in the second half and Eileen Galuska - 10 points, Laurentian upset York 61-18. With the absence of Hurley, Terry Hanson filled in, playing a consistent game along with Karen Bafield in guard positions. Again the Vee's dominated the boards

Flag Football

The Physical Education Machine became intramural football champions last Wednesday by virtue of a decisive 13-3 victory over U.C.I.

Jim Savill was the big gun for the victors with two majors, both on pass receptions from quarterback 'Rifle' Thompson. Dave Rothwell was also good on one of two convert attempts. - Pete (Mr. Timmins) Hunt kick-

with Eileen Galuska pulling down 10 and Michele Belanger good for 7.

Next weekend the Vees open at home, playing Carleton Friday at 6:00 p.m. and Ottawa on Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Support your team, the defending National Champions!

Completed

ed a field goal to give U.C. its three points in the hotly contested battle.

NOTE: Intramural hockey began play Monday at the Bell Grove Arena. And entries for indoor soccer are now being taken.

Essays

ESSAYS typed with care. Reasonable rates. Phone any time. Mrs. Ruth MacDonald. 675-6126.

STUDENT TENANTS

There will be a very IMPORTANT meeting on Nov. 12 regarding tenants rights. The meeting will be of an informational nature but if you figure you have problems, we will see what we can do.

A representative will be here from the Ontario Federation of Students to help explain the fine points of the Landlord Tenant Act. The meeting will be held in Room G18 on Student Street at 7:30 pm so if you're interested in your rights now and in the future, come on out and bring a friend. Remember, this meeting is for all the people of Sudbury.



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Happenings

Nov. 9 to 14
Festival du Cinema Quebecois in the Fraser Auditorium

Nov. 4 to 16
Museum and Arts Centre- Gallery 1: R.D. Wilson Ex.
Gallery 2 : N.O.A.A. 19th Annual Juried Exhibition

Thursday Nov. 13
Kenneth Clark Films

Nov. 14
Sadie Hawkins Dance - 9:00 pm in the Great Hall
admission \$2.00

Nov. 15
Hockey : York at Laurentian 2:00 pm

Nov. 16
Hockey : York at Laurentian 2:00 pm
English film society movie : Hour of the Wolf 8:00 pm

Nov. 14, 15 , 16
Marie-King - Queen of Country and Western 8:30 pm
at La Slogue

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